





# THE DAILY NEWS.

The Official Organ of the City.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1875.

JOHN D. CARRON, Editor.

JORDAN STONE, Associate Editor.

"THE DAILY NEWS" is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Telegraphic Reports.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES.—Per square (ten lines, Nonpareil) first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts for advertisements of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the News Office.

Customers will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise under the name of the business, except by paying specially for the same.

\* SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—Daily, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$1.00. Invariably in advance.

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the truth of the facts stated. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

The result of the Convention election in Alabama, as announced telegraphically yesterday morning, is a matter of peculiar gratification, as it means that the people of that State have, too, resolved to undo the ill which radicalism had placed upon them.

The country is about to be nauseated with another dose of the Beecher-Tilton affair, a new trial being about to commence. If the Brooklyn people can endure the tortures of confinement to a courtroom during this hot weather, they are Salamanders.

As this side of the News goes to press in the afternoon, it is impossible for us to give editorially, any information as to the result of the election, which result, however, as far as ascertained, will be found on our local page. We can here only express the hope and belief that yesterday North Carolina did its duty and threw off the ignoble yoke placed around our necks by radicalism in 1868.

For a year Othello's occupation is gone. For that time the voice of criminality is hushed, and the voice of political rascal may live in quiet if he does not thrust himself upon the public. And many a man who has been called a rascal, may consider it done in a Pickwickian sense, and count himself an honest man until it is necessary to use him again to point a moral or adorn a tale.

The accounts of the late fight between the Crows and the Sioux in Montana Territory resemble accounts of Chinese battles. They fought across the Yellowstone river. The fighting continued three days. Oh the third day the Sioux crossed the river and the Crows retreated. The Sioux are said to have numbered from 1,200 to 1,500 warriors, while the Crows and some friendly tribes that assisted them numbered three hundred and sixty lodges. The result was one Sioux killed and three Crows wounded! If all battles were as harmless, soldiering would be rare sport.

The strikes among operatives, and the closing of so many large cotton establishments both in this country and Europe, bode badly for the cotton planter. With a full crop, prices must necessarily rule low, for the crop of the last season is not consumed, and there is no market for goods already made. It would be a blessing in disguise if the present crop could be cut short to one half of its present promise. The prospect of a crop as large as last year's in the present condition of the cotton market is full of gloomy foreboding.

The colored men of Indianapolis held a meeting a few evenings ago to protest against the continuance of the laws of Indiana prohibiting the intermarriage of the white and black races. A series of resolutions were drawn up expressive of the general sense of the meeting on the subject, and declaring that the Fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States overruled the old statutes. A number of criminal indictments have been found lately against offenders under the miscegenation laws, and a movement is on foot among the colored people to supply money for carrying these cases through and repelling them if necessary.

By recent tests it has been demonstrated that a train weighing 550,000 pounds, and moving at the rate of 52 miles an hour, can be stopped within 280 yards.

## PATERNAL GOVERNMENT AND SOUTHERN DELUSIONS.

Some weeks since the Rochester Union and Advertiser commented with some sharpness upon the proceedings of the Cotton States Congress held in this city in relation to the claims made by that body for some of the "paternal" care of the general government.

The Union has an incredulous smile for the folly of such expectations. And it takes the News to task for its claim "that there is an obligation resting upon the general government to exchange its favors between the two sections and to admit the South to a share of those bounties so lavishly showered upon the West and Northwest."

The News is charged with advocating this species of paternalism upon the ground of expediency alone. We grant this to be so. It is expedient that the equilibrium between the old States and the new be restored, and the South recover some of the prosperity it has lost by the unnatural partiality and unnecessary fostering of what had much better have been left to time to develop. But what the government has done for the West is permanent, and it has had the effect of drawing a population to that section which makes it improbable that the prosperity so fostered should be intrinsically weak and rotten. The West has grown up into a substantial fabric not to be shaken by the withdrawal of government favor. But it has grown up at the expense of the neglect of the South and by partial application of a fund to which the South has now an equal claim.

We do not read Jefferson's strict adherence to the letter of the Constitution with much patience. We do not profit much by suggestions of National economy. The Constitution has been disregarded when the South was to be the victim, and economy was a forgotten name until the Northwest and West had gotten all it could extort from the public fund. We cannot subscribe to that system of ethics which ascribes honesty to a plunderer who promises to take no more, but who is suffered to hold on to all his acquisitions. We are not content to be told we ought to ask for no part of what is due to us when the West has gotten all it wants, and retains all it did get.

The proposition that the Congress makes is a plain, straight forward one, independent of jobs and private enterprises. It asks the government to give it in money what it has given to the West in another form. The time may have been when the South would have stood stoutly to the Constitution and resisted all participation by the general government in works of internal improvement. But since this is now made an idle abstraction, and since there is as much human nature in the South as elsewhere, our section feels no abatement, nor does it fear to be taxed with inconsistency in asking from the government some of its aid to effect some of those schemes necessary for its development, and which are impracticable under the improvements brought about by the war and perpetuated by the maladministration of its affairs under the system devised and carried out by the party now in power.

Bathing at Hawaii. The peculiar way in which the Hawaiians bathe is thus described: They take a board about twelve feet long, which is laid to a blunt point at one end and is made convex on the other side. After preparing themselves for the water, they take the board and plunge into the sea. They wait until their opportunity, as a tremendous wave approaches, they throw themselves on the board with the pointed end towards the beach, and as the approaching wave overtakes them and carries them forward with lightning rapidity, they guide the board in an oblique direction, being just under the curl of the sea, and then, as the wave breaks, having reached shallow water, buries themselves beneath it. They come to the surface immediately, and, diving beneath the approaching wave, taking their board with them, they swim out and lie waiting for the next roller. It is truly laughable to see some of them get caught as the wave breaks, their board going in one direction while they go in another.

An Unfortunate Drummer. A very amusing incident occurred recently at a concert at the Crystal Palace. The Liverpool choir had just begun to sing "The Army of Theodora." "He saw the lovely youth," when a side drummer of Colman's band, who was standing apart from his comrades, but his drum and his footings, and, rumbling down two or three steps of the orchestra, fell on his back, his legs alone being visible. This contrived to lead to a burst of laughter which nearly unseated the choir, and was renewed with increasing hilarity when, upon the choir arriving at the words "thy begins to rise," the unfortunate cause of all the merriment picked himself up and resumed his place, no one laughing more heartily than Madame Goldschmidt.

The President reposes Mr. Delano to resign, and Mr. Delano says he won't do it until he gets ready. Under such staggering humiliations as this, the President always turns to his friend Tom Murphy, and says: "What had I better do, Tom?" And Tom invariably answers, "Take a drink."

## IN THE JAWS OF DEATH.

A Fatal Danger and a Wonderful Escape—Great Peril of a River Strainer and her Passengers and Crew.

A most wonderful and almost miraculous escape occurred at the wharf of the old Wilmington and Weldon Railroad on Monday. It appears that Mr. R. G. Ross had a number of workmen engaged in extending the wharf to deeper water, the wharf at that point being very shallow. With this view he had driven a number of pilings in a line from the wharf, cutting them off at low water mark, which he had attached to a cable, consisting of timbers placed on top of the pilings and then secured. At the time we allude to in the outset the tide was rising and the timbers were being driven in. The water, while the wind was blowing fresh, bristled up the river, when Mr. Ross, who was superintending the work, suddenly discovered a little steamer, which he had not seen, and which was considerably beyond that of the railroad wharf, lying immediately below it and making directly for the wharf. Mr. Ross, who was on the wharf, and wind and tide with her. Mr. Ross, who was almost overwhelmed with consternation and alarm, waved and shouted to the officers of the approaching boat, and the latter, who were a number of men, women and children, who were passengers from Smithville to this city, and as the steamer neared the wharf, the officers of the boat and Mr. Ross, were literally blanched with terror. And now comes the shock, while every one's heart is suspended, the steamer stands still as a rock, and passengers seem to realize the fearful doom from which they can perceive no shadow of a chance of escape. But, lo! and behold, the steamer, which was moving at a rapid pace, the fearful speed at which she was being driven impels her forward with irresistible force, and she, to the astonishment of all, glides safely past the wharf and scudded into the waters beyond the danger which had so immediately threatened her and her precious freight. A man with a child in his arms had been thrown overboard, and the child was rescued. And now the time for congratulation has come, and all realize that the steamer, at last safe, that they have by an almost miraculous interposition of Divine Providence been snatched from the very jaws of death.

The boat, we learn, was not much injured, and Mr. Ross now displays flags to denote the danger; though no other boat but the *Fort Ely*, we understand, had been in such shallow water, which accounts for the fact that no warning had been previously arranged.

A Young Lady Poisoned Herself or is Poisoned by her Lover.

Correspondence from Pleasantville, Iowa, July 18, says: Emma Carens, a respected young lady, living about seven miles Northwest of this place, died very suddenly last Sunday evening from the effects of poison, but whether it was administered by herself or by a young man named Jackson, who has been paying his respects to her, is not known. She was engaged to be married, but perhaps never been known. Jackson visited Miss Carens last Sunday night, and remained until late hours—between two and three o'clock in the morning, it is said. After Jackson's departure Miss Carens retired to her bed-chamber. Fifteen minutes afterwards the inmates of the house were aroused by her groans and shouting to her room and inquiring the cause, were informed by her that she had been poisoned. She repeated the word "poison" several times, and then dropped her head on her pillow dead. Young Jackson was sent for immediately and escorted to the house, but denied having administered the poison. He was, however, taken to the jail, and the case, which has excited much interest in the community, is now being investigated by the local authorities. Some people think Jackson guilty, and to strengthen their belief it is stated that, although engaged to Miss Carens, he had commenced visiting another lady. Others claim that if he did not administer the poison he nevertheless was the cause of her death.

THE BALTIMORE AIR-SHIP.—The work of construction has already begun upon the new airship in which Mr. Schroeder, of this city, intends to make a trip across the ocean. The machinery has all been prepared, and attention will now be turned to the manufacture of the balloon. A lot has been procured at the International Exhibition and Boston, and in a few days an enclosure will be made, where the work will be carried on. Mr. Schroeder is very sanguine of the success of his scheme, and plans every contingency in his invention. He is not inexperienced in aeronautics, having made frequent trips in Germany, where he studied the subject for a long time. He is a practical civil engineer, and has held several high positions in the German army. His balloon is intended more especially to aid army operations, and its sale, if successful, to this or the French government is anticipated by Mr. Schroeder.—*Baltimore American*, 20th ult.

A memorial meeting in Richmond in honor of General George E. Pickens, at the Virginia Opera House Monday night, was attended by a large crowd, consisting mainly of colored people. The address was given by Dr. D. H. Maury, on whose motion Governor Kemper was invited to preside. Addresses were delivered by Governor Kemper, Major Robert S. Sides, Bishop Dudley, Capt. George D. Wise, and Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge.

The famous French surgeon Ricord recently had an operation performed by an operator in the neighborhood. After the operation the great surgeon drew from his pocket a twenty-franc piece. "Oh, sir," cried the chiropodist with emotion, while declining the money, "there is no charge between professional brothers."

A correspondent of the Albany *Argus* asserts that a certain recently appointed to West Point from Herkimer county paid \$3,000 for the appointment.

## The South Raising its own Food

Several indications have recently been given of a change of agricultural policy in the South, whereby the planter will endeavor to grow their own food supplies, instead of depending for them upon other sections of the country. A contemporary published at Selma, Alabama, says that the "canebrake region" of that State, instead of being dependent for its food supplies upon the North, will have plenty of its own growth and some to spare. The planter every year heretofore has borrowed and sent to the Northwest hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for food and clothing, and to transport, and have depend upon their cotton crop to pay the debt. Now, however, this money is being saved, and the planter is turning his attention to the "canebrake" planters, or will be soon as their cotton is marketed. This policy of growing a home supply of corn will also tell in future seasons in producing a healthy and growing population. 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